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BALFOUR AND THE IRISH.

ONE CAN IMAGINE the joy of the Irish nationalists in parliament over the jolt they gave Mr. Balfour when they upset his majority in the commons on Tuesday and gave the ministerialists a scare that made them sit up and take notice. While the vote on which the government was defeated was a "snap" vote taken when the confull party strength, the incident served the end for which it was designed in of the majority by which the Balfour ministry holds on to office; and it em-

to provide support for a Catholic Irish university. Their contention is that while the Irish are carrying their share.

If these courts don't cut out their informal events during the remaining foolishness pretty soon our captains of days of the present week. Among these is a card party Saturday evening at the lamb home. are deprived of higher education at government expense for the greater part of their people who naturally wish to see a great Catholic university on of the Mr. Wyndham's land purchase act, they are carrying the programme of nationalization to its ultimate conclusion in every direction as far as pos-

So far, fortune as well as a compact Balfour's small margin of control places him at the mercy of the Irish members and the faction which supports Mr. Chamberlain in his protective tariff ators.

Obviously the days of the Balfour! they did in Gladstone's day.

The hostility to everything Irish which | naterially reduced. land; British statesmen are beginning talked strike. A test vote taken som

MRS. FISKE,

the Grand theatre calls attention seemed hopeless. anew to the fact that this, the greatest

n the country, either by direct ownerpendent management; it has given the public what it pleased-not what the public wanted. It has put up prices for first-class amusement and just as systematically cheapened the class of productions until today there are not half a dozen companies on the road under control of this same "skindicate" that are worth seeing at any price. Good stars are given poor support because it deadliness. Enough of them exploded is cheap; poor stars are exploited as in Chicago the other day to wreck artists who could not get a hearing on

their own merits. The whole theatrical business has suffered from their methods and such artists as Mrs. Fiske, who have the temerity to venture on their own responsibility are annoyed, embarrassed are inclined to approve that decision and hindered in every way the ingenui- but we cannot help remembering that ty of monopolists could devise.

in Salt Lake is that after this season | most. one of the independents can get a hearing in either the Grand or the Theatre. The amusement public has been divided up as spoils between syndicates who have agreed on a partition of the houses between themselves and declare that Mrs. Fiske and other independent performers will "have to play in a tent" if they want to be heard

Even so, Mrs. Fiske in a tent would be better worth seeing and hearing than any dozen attractions the "skindicate" can offer. The Herald hopes she will come here often, tent or no tent. More power to her!

The Japs have ordered the war correspondents away from their army. We ought to have plenty of news now. The boys will have more time to write.

Another "last survivor", of the Light Brigade passed away Tuesday in Con-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THIS IS THE DAY when the hearts of all true Irishmen are full of houghts of the "ould sod." It is St Patrick's day, and an old song is on the Irish lips:

"Oh. I have roamed in many lands
And many friends I've met;
Not one fair scene or kindly smile,
Can this fond heart forget;
But I'll confess that I'm content,
No more I wish to roam;
Oh, steer my bark to Erio's isle,
For Erin is my home.

If England were my place of birth,
I'd love her tranquil shore;
And if Columbia were my home,
Her freedom I'd adore;
The pleasant days in both I pass,
I dream of days to come;
Oh, steer my bark to Erin's isle,
For Erin is my home.

The passionate love of the Irish for heir native land is at once pathetic and beautiful. Her air has rung with the wailing of the oppressed, the blood of her people has streamed over her, famine and pestilence and desolation have devastated Ireland and the Irish, but the sons and daughters are true to their mother land as few sons and

tions. To the flag of their adoption they transfer the intense patriotism that is their birthright. There are no more loyal Americans today than the Irish-Americans. For our flag in Rebellion they poured out their blood Spain their response to the call for colunteers was as prompt and as

To the Irish, then, on this St. Patrick's day we extend the right hand of phasized the alienation of the Irish fellowship and bid them Godspeed and nembers who have been an element of much pleasure in their celebrations strength in the conservative pro- St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was not born in Ireland, but he was as good an Irishman as the Irish here more astonishment than in Utah, beto catch the government asleep and at are Americans. If there is higher the same time express their dissatis- praise we do not know how to word it. faction with the conservative refusal Good citizens in peace, good patriots in

CONFIDENCE IN MITCHELL.

soft coal miners to accept a wage Butte reduction of a little more than 5 per reduction of a little more than 5 per cent in preference to engaging in a long and costly strike is a splendid vote of the Idaho senators vote against Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hirth will enter tain at a dinner this evening in home of their sister, Miss Hirth of Chicago. confidence in John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. When the operators first announced that a reduction in wages would be made, the organization, has favored them since miners were disposed to be belligerent. fool the committee to resigning on April Nothing but a strike, they said, could be the result. President Mitchell at once took the matter up with the oper

Their original intention was to inaugurate a cut of something like 17 per government are drawing to a close and cent. Mr. Mitchell went over the question with them thoroughly. He before long, probably on the Chamberlain lieved, and they believed, that the apex proposals. And when a general election of the wave of prosperity the country comes it is not improbable that the par- has been enjoying had been reached. ty strength of the liberals and conserv- He was willing to concede that the tentives will be so evenly divided that the dency for several years, perhaps, will Irish will hold the balance of power as be downward rather than upward. But he did not concede that so great a re-In that event the hope of Ireland for duction as 17 per cent was necessary. a large measure of self-government And he finally succeeded in convincing would seem to be close to realization. them that the proposed cut should be

has been an obstacle to the progress of The operators agreed on a 5 per cent the Emerald isle is dying out in Eng- reduction. Even at that the miners e Emerald isle is dying out in Eng-nd; British statesmen are beginning talked strike. A test vote taken some see that the Irish problem is not to time ago indicated that they would we first endure, then pity, then embe solved by force, but that every step strike. Then Mr. Mitchell began his toward self-government is a step to- campaign of persuasion. He issued a ward unification of the empire, a step toward making Ireland peaceful, prosperous and loyal.

Campaign of persuasion. He issued a circular in which he set forth his fear that a strike could hardly prove successful. He viewed the question from the courted pose tent, then persuasion are persuasion. The issued a circular in which he set forth his fear that a strike could hardly prove successful. He viewed the question from the pose tent, then persuasion are persuasion. Surely the Irish have good reason to the standpoint of both employers and we first adore, then marry, then repent the standpoint of both employers and JOHN W. PIKE. rejoice in their celebration today of employes, a hard position for a man high in office to take. If John Mitchell had been less big and less brave he could not have argued against the they'd THE APPEARANCE of Mrs. Fiske at strike, for his struggle to prevent it.

Now the voting is over and Mr. ctress on the American stage and one Mitchell is sustained. The comparaof the country by the avarice, or cussedness, possibly both, of the theatrical combination known as the "skindicate."

This aggregation of monopolists has secured control of the larger theatres secured control of the larger theatres in the country, either by direct owner- is no man abler, no man page, worther by direct owneris no man abler, no man more worthy ship or booking arrangements. It has of a devoted following, than John for the children. One dose at systematically oppressed the players of Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell and the miners ability who had any desire to appear as their own managers or under indeoutcome of what promised to be a disastrous conflict.

> 'Most everybody will wear the gree today, whether they happen to be Irish

The paper cap used in the toy pistol has given another demonstration of its building and kill two boys and a man

Judge Diehl has decided that a con viet who is serving a life sentence can not be tried for any fresh offense. We "life" sentences in Utah seem to mean What makes the situation worse here ten or fifteen years' imprisonment a

> A 17-year-old boy wrote the figure '22" on a slip of paper and the figure '21" on another slip. One slip was placed under his hat and the other in a shoe. Then the boy swore he was "between 21 and 22," and he was al lowed to vote. As a result he may go to prison, which is a pity, for a bo with as much ingenuity as that is worthy of better things.

If the people of the South Caroling ongressional district in which J. H. Tillman resides know what they are about they will bury his political ambition so deep that it can never be disinterred. Tillman is the man who nurdered Editor Gonzales. Acquitted by a jury, he now has the effrontery o become a candidate to succeed the necticut. The original accounts of that late G. W. Croft in the house of reprecharge were surely erroneous. Instead sentatives. He should not receive of 600 men there must have been 6,000, single vote. Congressional morals may and all of them must have escaped with not be very high, but they are certain by higher than this Tillman standard.

Song of the Witnesses.

Recitative—
Back from the frosty east, from the scene
of persistent buzzing.
Back from the curious crowd, that does
not endorse our great system.
Back from the witness stand and the long
stege of family questions.
Back where we get relief from the gaze
of grim rubberneckers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.
Pyper and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney
are home from a short trip through
Idaho.

Mrs. Walter Pyper entertains the

'Mid lawyers and senators
We've been on the rack,
And we give the assurance
We're glad to get back!
Homes! Homes! Sweet, sweet home
No matter how scattered
There is no piace like homes!

Log of the Ex-Jim Jammers.

BY EX-J. J. NO. 6. It was when I first came to the town that this happened. I had just got a job and had my first week's pay due me when the trouble came. I needed me when the trouble came. I needed the money, too, which made it worse. One of the fellows in the office took his daughters are true. Theirs is indeed "a love passing the love of woman."

It is not surprising that the Irish should make such good Americans. With their mother's milk they imbibe got money and then give her a stall week's pay out and frittered it away for booze and such trifles and then came to me with this kind of a proposition. "You let me take your money for a few hours. I'll take it home and flash it before my wife to show her I've got money and then give her a stall." got money, and then give her a stal about going down to pay bills, and then I'll bring the money back to you Meagher's brigade in the War of the pose happened? Well, he took that afternoon at a tea. money home and showed it to his wife and she just collared the whole bundle recly; for it they fought as grandly of it right there. Didn't either one of as any purely American brigade fought is have a cent for a week, and my or could have fought. In our war with properly entitled me to money that week, too. Of course, the fellow apolowhole-hearted as if all their traditions were American.

gized plenty and finally got me all paid off again, but we were never just what you might call friends again, because I always thought he had wronged m by not making me familiar with the nature of his wife before he got that

> We concur in the opinion that no where in the country did the testimony cause none of us thought the witnesse

Wear a bit of orange ribbon today if THE DECISION of the great body of risk. You wouldn't get far with it in street.

This certainly makes two votes in fa-vor of throwing out the Utah sena-

It is not believed Senator Smoot will . He has too much respect for the dig-

Admiral Makaroff has decided to take the fleet outside to fight, evidently being unable to stand the suspense.

Canada will propose no more joint high commissions as its government is desirous of retaining at least eight or ten square miles of territory.

If all those gentlemen who claim they have not voted since the division on party lines had voted it is likely the church would not have been a dominat-ing political factor in Utah. Coincident with the renewal of the Wood case in the senate reports of Wood's activity in the Philippines be-

TWO PICTURES.

first endure, then pity, then embrace." -Pope.

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*********** SOCIETY

***************** ************* Mrs. H. N. Mayo entertained the numbers of the Sewing club at a spring uncheon at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Waiter Pyper entertains the Navajo club at her home this afternoon. * * * Mrs. Page and Miss Holmes, mother

and niece of Mrs. O. E. Cary, have re-turned from Wisconsin and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Cary at 1930 East First South street.

A number of Salt Lakers have re-

Miss Louise Peery of Ogden is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph * * * Mrs. I. C. Glosz is home from a trip

of several weeks to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lamb will enter-tain a few friends at a musical Sunday evening for Mrs. Le Compte of Park City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Snyder.

Miss Catherine Culmer entertains a few of her girl friends informally this

Mrs. Charles Shields of Park City will shortly be in the city to be the guest for a time of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong.

Mrs. H. C. Edwards will entertain the Third Street Card club next Wednes-

A number of large events are planned for Easter week. 4 4 4 Professor S. H. Clark of Chicago, who is giving a series of lectures here, was entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the residence of his niece, Mrs.

Arthur Pratt, jr. the guest of horor at a number of be the guest of honor at a number of informal events during the remaining

Mr. and Mrs. Melans are at home with Mrs. Moore at 254 Third East

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hirth will enter-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry La Motte and son Exton arrived in the city yesterday after a long absence. They came by the Panama route, coming directly home from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Terry will enter-

tain at dinner this evening Mrs. Melvin C. Jocelyn of Chicago reached the city yesterday and will spend the next few weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford R. Pearsall and Miss Pearsall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glending give a box party to see Mrs. Fiske this evening.

Mrs. Charles Morrison and daughter Lucile left for Park City yesterday morning where they will visit friends for a week or ten days.

The Utah Forestry committée will meet this afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Emma J. McVicker at 165 East Brigham. Members are urged to be pr in attending.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reese, who Sunday for an extended trip along the

The Degree team, Woodmen of the World, will give a dance at Christen-sen's hall this evening. A special train will convey members and their fri will be given. * * *

The marriage of Miss Florence Mabel place last evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Bishop Barton officiating. The ceremony was preceded by a wedding supper, at which about a score of the relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bowdidge will be at home after April 17 at 50 cm. at home after April 15 at 560 South and West street



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